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Registrar reveals ratio of 3 to 1

Hope can be seen for the female natives of the university, according to Wednesday's report from Registrar Alice Smith. Three-fourths of the student body this semester are men.

Decreasing veteran enrollments have caused the present day school population to number only 1815, said Miss Smith. This figure can be compared to last semester's grand total of 1,914.

Present night school enrollment stands at 1555, but since new classes are beginning at different hours, complete registration cannot be figured until the end of the semester. Last semester's night school grade cards, reported Miss Smith, are to be mailed Friday.

"More men enter the university each term because of the fine pre-professional courses we offer in law, medicine, and the like," the Registrar added.

Judgement day is at hand for pep compositions

Judgment day is at hand for Omaha U's five "choice" pep song compositions.

The "select" five will receive the final "acid test" before a jury of students at the joint convocation-pep rally Thursday.

The song contest is billed for the top half of an hour program which will include a warm-up rally for the night basketball game with Creighton U.

Student Council sponsors

Sponsored by the Student Council, the convocation will consist of a three phase presentation of each melody. In a supporting role, the University band and chorus will offer their rendition of each number.

Upon hearing each tune played and sung, the student body will then have an opportunity for participation. Singing the lyrics from mimeograph sheets received at the door, each student will become a music critic in his judgment of a song's sing-ability.

Students to select

After each composition has received its "plug," ballots will be passed out for voting. Students will be asked to select the song they deem worthy of the \$100 prize, or rejection of all five.

The program will then continue with the pep rally while the votes are being counted. Following the rally, the winning song, should the students decide on one, will be announced.

It is significant that the composition will receive its formal initiation that night at the most important game of the year.

Council meets Friday

Student Council meetings will be held on Friday at 3 p.m. instead of Wednesday at 3 this semester.

The meeting time was changed because of the conflict of the members' schedules.

A good thing to think about—L.S.-T.B.M.

L.S. - T.B.M.

'Top Hat' convocation movie draws house

Hollywood stars Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers appeared at Omaha U. Tuesday afternoon. Not in person, but during the convocation movie, "Top Hat."

The movie, a musical comedy, featuring tunes by Irving Berlin and dancing by the Astaire-Rogers team, played to a full house. A short subject, "Flying Feathers," completed the program.

The second reissued movie scheduled for an OU convocation is "Crime and Punishment." It will be shown at 1 p.m. on March 1.

OU CU debaters in non-decision practice

Omaha U. debaters competed against Creighton speakers Tuesday night in a non-decision practice session.

Pros and cons of federal aid to education, the university debate topic for this year, were argued. OU Students who participated were John Madden, Gene Step, Dean Swanson, Clare Carlson, Bill Spickerman, Eileen Wolfe, and Lois Brady.

Key auditions players today

Fifty-five hopeful thespians turned out last Friday and Monday to try for parts in the spring play.

Second tryouts will be held today for another look at some of the aspirants, said Mrs. Frances Key, sponsor of the production. A list

Junior prom off; Wednesday vote names substitute

Juniors who had hoped to have a class prom for the whole school have been disappointed.

The Faculty Committee on Student Affairs this week turned thumbs own on the proposal.

Several alternatives were suggested at a recent class meeting. Among these were a class breakfast, and an afternoon tea dance, either for juniors only, or for juniors and seniors only.

Others include a prom for juniors only, or for juniors and seniors; a talent convocation similar to the Tom-Tom Revue composed of class talent; and a box social and barn dance for only juniors, or admitting seniors too.

Vote coming up

Robert Rumery, president of the junior class, has announced that juniors will get a chance to vote on another activity to sponsor in place of the prom.

Balloting will be held Wednesday in front of the student lounge on the first floor. A questionnaire is being prepared mentioning these and other ideas.

There will also be a space for voters to write in their own suggestions.

Any suggestion adopted will be subject to approval by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

of those called for this audition is posted on the bulletin board opposite room 314B.

The only person definitely set for the production is Charles Farnham. He will serve as the technical director for the Boston comedy.



Warriors show off new sweaters

Check this, fellas! Here's a chance to heat up school spirit and get yourself warm, too.

Omicron Pi Omicron, the Omaha Pep Organization commonly known as the Warriors, is issuing an all-out call for new members at a smoker Monday night at 8 in the faculty club room. In the picture

above, four pledges, with the aid of two members, try on the official red and white sweater of the club.

According to Don Gibson, president of the organization, membership offers men the chance to the fun and fellowship of working to promote school spirit via pep rallies and other promotional stunts.

A general get-together is planned for the smoker with movies and a speech by Coach Lloyd Cardwell featured.

Men unable to attend this smoker can also join the club by coming to any one of the bi-monthly business meetings during the first six weeks of the semester.



Students huddle with Captain Fielding in informal Snack Shack pow wow.—Gateway Photo by Bill Brown.

'Living democracy is best weapon against Russian ideology' - Fielding

World traveler here tells of globe-trotting

Captain Michael Fielding, lecturer at Wednesday's convocation and Institute on World Affairs, is a globe-trotter from way back.

He was born in India, attended high school in Germany, took his college work at Sonyhurst in England, is an American citizen, and speaks six languages, he revealed in a Gateway interview.

And in his family background, the captain has a little touch of everywhere. Two brothers born in England, two in America, a sister born in France and one in Russia are included in the vagabond family.

Occupations varied

His occupations have been as varied as his geographical past. Fielding was a reporter on the crime beat of the Chicago Journal and a rewrite man on the Tribune. During World War II, he was a commentator on several Chicago radio stations.

Fielding is a captain in the Indian Army and at one time he acted as a public relations adviser for a Riff chieftain, Sheriff Mulay Mohammed Tedjau. He was given the honorary title of Kaid and the Arab name, Abdul Hady Bey Khirreine, which means "messenger of God."

In India he was in contact with the Pathans, a primitive race living between India and Afghanistan. Living by tribal laws, the Pathan husband cuts off his wife's nose for as much as looking at another man cross-eyed.

Fortune in false noses

But after the husband's temper cooled, he would realize that all he had succeeded in doing was impairing her secondhand value. "So an enterprising British manufacturer came into the picture and made a fortune selling false noses," Fielding said.

And seeing so many veiled Moslem women taught him, Fielding reported, to "tell the quality of the package by the outside wrappings."

On completion of this year's lecture tour, the captain plans to head for Pakistan where he will continue his job of "digging up the facts that cause political trends."

Convo talker predicts Tito to be assassinated

By Tom Moore

"We're fighting the Communist idea but we can't kill it with physical weapons. We must sell democracy to the world as a better ideology," said Captain Michael Fielding.

Captain Fielding, journalist, lecturer and world traveler, delivered his speech, "What Next On Russia," at the convocation Wednesday morning in the auditorium.

"Russian divisions are not our main worry, its the Communist idea," he said, "and you can't shoot an idea."

Captain Fielding stressed the fact that the Communists are selling their ideas better than we are selling democracy.

Economy Not Ready

There will be no third World War for at least five years, he said. Russia is not ready economically. Their industries destroyed during the war cannot supply them with sufficient materials to start a new war for at least a few years.

"Even at that, Russia cannot count on all of her satellite nations for support," he said.

"Tito's Communist party split with Russia because Tito is primarily a Trotskyite and therefore in direct opposition to Stalin's party."

Marshall Stalin will eventually have Tito assassinated, "he has already made three attempts," he commented.

Fielding in Yugoslavia

Because of the security ring around Tito it is almost impossible to enter Yugoslavia. However, Captain Fielding recently returned from an unauthorized trip in Yugoslavia, where, had he been captured, his life would have been forfeited on the spot.

According to Captain Fielding, "Russia will never let Yugoslavia leave the protection of the Iron Curtain, because only through Yugoslavia does Russia have access to the Eastern Mediterranean."

"We can only wait for the outcome," he said. "If we intervene, Russia will step in and take over complete control."

Beauty entrants will wear street apparel for Tomahawk pageant

Not bathing suits, not formals, but street length dresses will be worn by OU Beauty Queen contestants.

Personality, poise, appearance and charm are the attributes on which the girls will be judged.

Tuesday will be the last day for OU's beauties to enter the contest. Names should be submitted to

the Tomahawk office, room 306A.

Bandleader Tex Beneke, Mrs. Glenn Cunningham, wife of Omaha's mayor, and Harry Bruner, Coca-Cola sales manager, will be the contest judges.

The contest will be held in the auditorium at 2 in the afternoon on Feb. 25.

Peggy Spiegals entry brings the total number of contestants to 29.

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GREASEPAINT
AND NEW WAX

Candidate for biggest thing on the collegiate entertainment agenda this week end seems to be the university symphony's varied program Sunday. It's in Joslyn concert hall at 2:30 p.m.

There's one Omaha U student on the acting side of AN INSPECTOR CALLS, which runs at the Community Playhouse until Feb. 28. His name's Doug White, but his acting gives you the feeling that he's Eric, the Birling's son. The play is the story of an upper class British family which stomps all over each other for the honor of being blamed for at least some part of a shopgirl's death.

Mixed in with this combination of fantasy and melodrama is a mild presentation of the idea that in order to live at peace in this world, we must think of others just as much as we think of ourselves.

Playhouse Director Ken Wilson is holding tryouts Sunday and Monday for COMMAND DECISION the presentation that begins March 29. It's ideal for 18 males who like to be stared at. At least, the movie version, in town this week, plugs the fact that it is "The picture no woman will want to miss."

The picture, also, has no women in it: Clark Gable portrays a brigadier general who has to lose a great number of men and planes in order to accomplish a vital bombing mission over Germany. His slick superior, Walter Pidgeon, secretly believes this must be done, but he relieves Gable of command in order to cut down on losses—until Congress has voted on its military budget.

Two of the pictures in town are rushing Johnny Belinda in early nominations for Hollywood's 1948 academy award.

HAMLET is still drawing crowds, and is set for a fourth week, with Lawrence Olivier as the brooding Dane. Perceptive editing has whittled Shakespeare's play almost in half (two hours, 35 minutes), scrapping several soliloquies and characters, and making some reshufflings for clearer meaning. Visually, it has been called a striking study in black and white of the court at Elsinore that sets off the oral beauty of Shakespeare's poetry.

JOAN OF ARC is a Hollywoodized version of the play, Joan of Lorraine. Some people feel Ingrid Bergman clothes the memory of Joan with her own body and forces you to share her emotions in the royal court, in battle and at the stake, as the simple peasant girl who saves her country.

And, other people would prefer spending their evening reading another approach to the same hero-

Dear Editor

(This letter, from two student drivers, was received by the Gateway in answer to a recent editorial.—Ed.)

Here's our side of the story concerning The Gateway's editorial, "Let's be pickups..."

Does the writer of the Jan. 11 editorial drive? If he doesn't then he might be interested in hearing from two student drivers.

First of all, both of us drive the common 4-door sedan, which is hardly enough room for the 10 to 14 students that pile, kick and squirm their way into your car as you stop at 30, 40, or 52 and Dodge streets. They then tell you to hurry, and they slam the doors so hard that at times it may crack the glass. Then they immediately light up a cigarette, only to grind the ashes into your floor mat and snub it out on your upholstery or on the door sill.

Since you are driving, you can't carry your books on your lap so they obligingly sit on them, tearing your tailor-made seat covers and breaking the interior cushion springs.

When you finally get to school they want you to stop at the bus stop because their lockers are at the east end of the building, or else they want you to block traffic while they crawl out at the Shack for a cup of coffee before class.

An ordinary liability insurance policy would not cover all of your passengers in an accident, but they would no doubt be one of the first to sue if you had a mishap.

And after submitting your car to the beating it has to bear in bringing some students to school, we have had some not even say, "thanks."

To be sure, there are a few students who are ladies and gentlemen, and conduct themselves accordingly, but the many exceptions force us to our course of action.

In closing we might add that we do pick up the students we know, provided they are alone and not waiting at 30, 40 or 52 and Dodge streets.

Respectfully submitted,

Bob Root
Don Anderson

The gentlemen are definitely bitter and perhaps not without cause. If theirs is a true picture of the actions of the thankless OU hitchhiker, we had better institute a course on Manners 101.

However, The Gateway feels that the whole story is a little exaggerated. The authors of the letter may have submitted it in this vein.

Moral: If you are lucky enough to get a ride and appreciate the efforts of your fellow student, act like it.

ine, in the same period: Bernard Shaw's gripping play, Saint Joan.

UNFAITHFULLY YOURS is a musical variation of the jealous husband-beautiful wife yarn. Hubby Rex Harrison wields a symphonic baton while his wandering thoughts, accompanied by a camera, allow him to slash Linda Darnell to death with a razor in one fantasy, put a bullet through his head in another, and in yet another be forgiving. This is meant to be a comedy picture.

CRISS CROSS, a melodrama with Burt Lancaster, Yvonne De Carlo and Dan Duryea, is a tale of gangster double crossing that may remind you of The Killers.

—John Carleman

Modern dance pupils
invade NU campus

Five university coeds were kicking up their heels in Lincoln this week.

Jean Bressler, Bev Horn, Yvonne Casasola, Betty Moy and Joanne Moulton, all modern dance students, traveled to the capital Tuesday to attend the Lippincott Dance Concert. They were accompanied by their instructor, Mrs. Ruth Jourdan.

The concert, under the direction of Miss Gertrude Lippincott, was given in the Love Memorial Library on the campus of the University of Nebraska.

Miss Lippincott, an educator and concert dancer, gave the girls a master lesson before they left on Wednesday. She is a member of the University of Minnesota teaching staff.

Keep these letters in mind—L.S.-T.B.M.

What are the mystery letters?

Stage set for
concert Sunday
by OU Symphony

Selections by two contemporary American composers will balance works by Bach, Beethoven, Mozart and Corelli when the OU Symphony Orchestra presents its first concert of the year Sunday.

The program will be given in the Joslyn Memorial concert hall at 2:30. It is open to the general public.

"Early Americana," a suite by St. Louis born Albert Stoessel is on the program, and to close the afternoon's performance, Conductor Richard Duncan has chosen "Symphony Miniature" by George Frederick McKay, 50 year old University of Washington music professor.

Virginia Larsen, OU junior, will be violin soloist for Corelli's "La Folia." Miss Larsen is a music major.

The majority of the 70-piece symphony is composed of students. "The group serves as a training ground for the downtown orchestra," Duncan explained.

The program:
Chorale for Brass - - - Bach
Early Americana - - - Stoessel
1. President's March (Phile)
2. Minuet (Duport)
3. Minuet (Duport)
4. General Burgoyne's March
Symphony No. 8 - - - Beethoven
Alegro vivace
Cassione for Wood-wind
Quartet - - - - - Mozart
Allegro
La Folia
Virginia Larsen, violinist
1. March Tomorrow
2. Prairie Poem
3. Rondino on a Jovial Theme

They're on blackboards, posters, everywhere! L.S.-T.B.M.

World Affairs Institute—

'Communism in Asia aided by US'

The twin problems of extreme poverty and racial conflicts are pushing all southwest Asia towards communism—and America is mistakenly giving them a helping shove.

That was the opinion expressed by Captain Michael Fielding last night at the ninth meeting of the Institute on World Affairs.

The withdrawal of the "paternalistic and stabilizing influences" of Great Britain in India and Burma has left these countries ripe for communism. The new nationalistic governments are weak and unable to handle the three big problems of over population, under industrialization, and racial conflicts, Captain Fielding said.

If they fail, chaos will result, and from then on communism will have an easy time. America, in supporting the nationalists in Asia as against the established European rule, is making a big mistake, he added.

Captain Fielding, who spent 16

years in India, pointed out that India, despite a population of 400 million, an average income of less than \$25, and a religious war that has already killed over a million, is still in a relatively better position than her neighbors.

India and Pakistan by hard work might achieve economic stability, but in the case of Burma, French Indo-China, and the Dutch possessions, it is very doubtful whether they could function successfully without European rule, he said.

Colonial award
will be yearly

An increase of their scholarship fund to the university has enabled the Colonial Dames to establish a \$150 tuition scholarship.

The award will be presented each year to a sociology student interested in entering the field of social work. Previously the organization had made available a \$75 tuition scholarship each semester.

The new grant will provide sociology awards for outstanding students through the school years '49-'50, '50-'51 and '51-'52.

Beverly House, an Omaha U junior, was awarded the Colonial Dames Scholarship for the second semester. The award was presented at a luncheon last Tuesday noon at the university.

Attending the luncheon were President Bail, Dean Lucas, Dr. T. Earl Sullenger, head of the Sociology Department, and R. L. Mossholder, associate professor of journalism.

Food costs up, down
so cafe prices firm

The recent drop in food and commodity prices won't affect your cafeteria check, Cafeteria Boss Gladys Black disclosed Wednesday.

Miss Black explained that the drop in meat costs has been offset by the skyrocketing prices of fresh fruits and vegetables. She said the recent freezes in California and Texas have caused the rises.

And the price of milk hasn't come down either, Miss Black stated.

Winter has been tough on Adwers

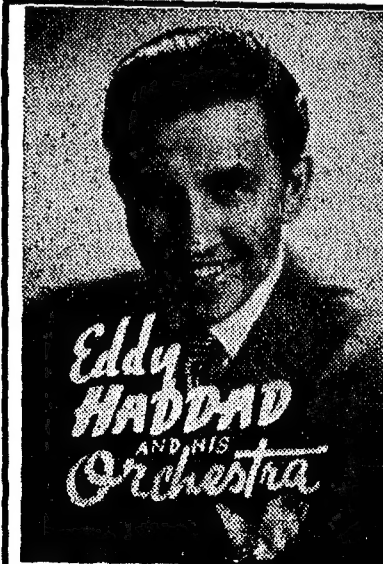
"Oh, the weather outside is frightful..." goes the song. And Jack Adwers, building and grounds superintendent, can tell you all about it.

"This is the worst year for coal consumption and snow removal since 1940," he said.

An all-time fuel use record was set in January—107 tons. Previous high had been 100 tons in '47. Adwers blamed the increase on greater use of the building and colder weather.

Concerning his own "operation snowbound," Adwers had more woes to describe. Twice this year O Usnow removal crews have had to work 15 or 16 hours on Sunday, he pointed out. Although the university owns its own snow plow, it has had to rent a larger one from a private contractor, he revealed.

So far this year 43 inches of snow have fallen on the campus—18 inches more than normal. January was the worst month with 17½ inches.



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INDIAN STARS by "RICK"



Indian crew at Sioux City tonight; new defense may stop Maroons

Richter will captain OU against taller foe

By John Duncan
Gateway Sports Editor

Omaha U fans who watched Coach Don Pflasterer's new defense smother Maryville's offense Tuesday night have been debating whether it is a strict zone, loose man to man, or a loose zone defense.

Whatever it is, it will be used again tonight in an effort to stop the high scoring Morningside quintet at Sioux City.

The Maroons defeated the Indians, 82-52 Feb. 8. It was the worst defeat handed the Red and Black this season and they will be after a bit of revenge tonight.

Stop Wiedenfeld

Pflasterer's zone defense should also be prepared to stop tall Dick Wiedenfeld if the Indians want a victory. The big center scored 23 points in as many minutes against Omaha at Tech.

Glen Richter, Archie Arvin, Joe Arenas, Ray Schmidt and Guy Oberg showed the home town fans that they did know the meaning of defense in the Maryville tilt.

These five men will get the starting nod tonight and Richter will be game captain. "Rick" scored nine points Tuesday which moved him into the No. 4 spot among Indian scorers. He now has 91 counters to his credit.

Arenas hustles

Arenas played possibly his best game of the season against the Missouri club. Joe hustled throughout the game and intercepted many Maryville passes. His two free throws in the last minutes of the game insured an Omaha victory.

If Clayton Bristow's wrist is back in shape, the Maroons will start the same lineup tonight as they did in the previous tilt.

This quint lists Bristow and Langstraet at forward, D. Wiedenfeld at center, and J. Wiedenfeld and Horsfall at guard.

Papooses smack Extension, 51-43

Coach Charlie Brock's Papoose quintet racked up victory No. 11 Wednesday night with a 51-43 conquest of Commercial Extension, but not without a fight.

Wayne Juffers, a scrappy little 5 ft. 6 in. guard with a wicked left-handed shot, gave the under-manned Brockmen that fight. In doing so, he racked up 21 points and had the whole crowd pulling for him.

The young Indians, paced by big Bob Stedman, coasted to an easy 13-2 lead at the end of the first period and the fans settled back to a dull game.

Juffer sparkles

But Juffer had different ideas and he flipped in eight points to spark his mates to a 17 point rally which brought the score to 25-19 at intermission.

The Brockmen roared back in the third quarter with six straight points before Juffer took command again. He personally traded buckets with the Indians for five baskets before the end of the period.

Indian lead boosted

Chad Taylor and Bob Sklener hit set-ups for the Indians to boost the score to 51-37 in the final ten minutes after Juffer went out on fouls. The wild-shooting Extension lads rallied for five more points before the final horn.

Stedman paced the OU lads with 14 points to bring his season's total to 65 points for the Papooses. Joe Cupich padded his free throw average by sinking five for five charity tosses.

Tennis names wanted

All racquet enthusiasts should sign the roster in the men's locker room as soon as possible. Indoor practice for tennis candidates will begin soon.

OU's sparkling defensive play stops cold Maryville, 33-29

Ponger tourney opens today; 38 players entered

Thirty-eight ping-pong players have entered the singles event of the annual Omaha University table tennis tournament which gets under way today.

Ernie Gorr, intramural director, has also received 17 entries in the doubles competition.

Only six matches will be played in the first round of the singles. The other 26 entrants received byes. First round singles matches pit Bob Brandt vs. Jim Essex, Louis Skinner vs. Ronald Olson, Hopie Bronson vs. Harold Tuffy.

Joe Cupich vs. N. C. Fitz, James Dimartino vs. Ben Tobias and Ed Cutler vs. Bob Ackerman.

First round matches in both doubles and singles must be played by Feb. 22. Pairings are listed in the Pow Wow Inn and in the men's locker room.

All doubles received byes in the first round of the tourney. Second round matches:

Upper Bracket

Charles Essex-Malec vs. Dave Duncan-Schultz, Jim Essex-Skinner vs. Cockrell-Bricker, Tuffy-Phillips vs. Hill-Cupich and Olson-Flicker vs. Procopio-Tagney.

Lower Bracket

John Duncan-Spitzenberger vs. Ackerman-Dimartino, Bolus-Pelliser vs. Anderson-Tobias, Heins-Jauss vs. Rhodes-Miller and Brandt-Whitman vs. Heftl-Geisler.

Gerald Spitzenberger and Harold Hlad captured the doubles title last year by defeating Joe Heftl and John Duncan in the finals. Duncan won the singles by defeating Jerry Malec in the final match.

Keep your Gateway subscription paid up. The mystery of the letters will be revealed soon. L.S.-T.B.M.

Temper flare by Bearcat player gives Indians vital point chances

By Mark Gautier

A frustrated Maryville Teachers five carried two things away from the Tech High gym Wednesday evening—a stinging 33-29 defeat at the hands of an underdog OU squad and a bitter, but profitable, lesson in basketball.

Coach Don Pflasterer's Indians showed the Bearcats that teamwork and fight are more than a match for superior height and overconfidence.

In a spectacular nip and tuck battle right down to the wire, the Red and Black cagers won over the favored Bearcats by backing smooth passing on the offensive with a shifting zone defense that had the Maryville giants baffled under the hoop.

Arvin pots two

Archie Arvin gave the Pflasterermen their first lead of the game early in the third quarter with a set-up on a beautiful pass from Donny Fitch. From then on the lead see-sawed back and forth with the score being tied four different times.

The Maryville quint went ahead in the final ten minutes 29-27 on Don Scott's jump shot. Hustling Joe Arenas, who turned in his best performance of the season, flipped in a long push shot with 3½ minutes remaining to knot the count for the Indians.

Two technicals

A few seconds later Pete Younger protested a foul called against him and was charged with a technical. Ray Schmidt dropped in the first shot and Arenas potted the technical award for the Omahans to boost them into a 31-29 advantage.

The last two minutes were spotted with fouls as the keyed-up Indians fought to maintain their slim margin. Twice Big Al Henningson was fouled on shots and twice he missed his first free shot and elected to take the ball out on the second.

Younger's second technical came with one minute remaining, and cool Arenas dropped the gift shot to widen the margin to three points. In the waning seconds, Ernie Flecky cashed a charity toss and the Indians stalled the rest of the way.

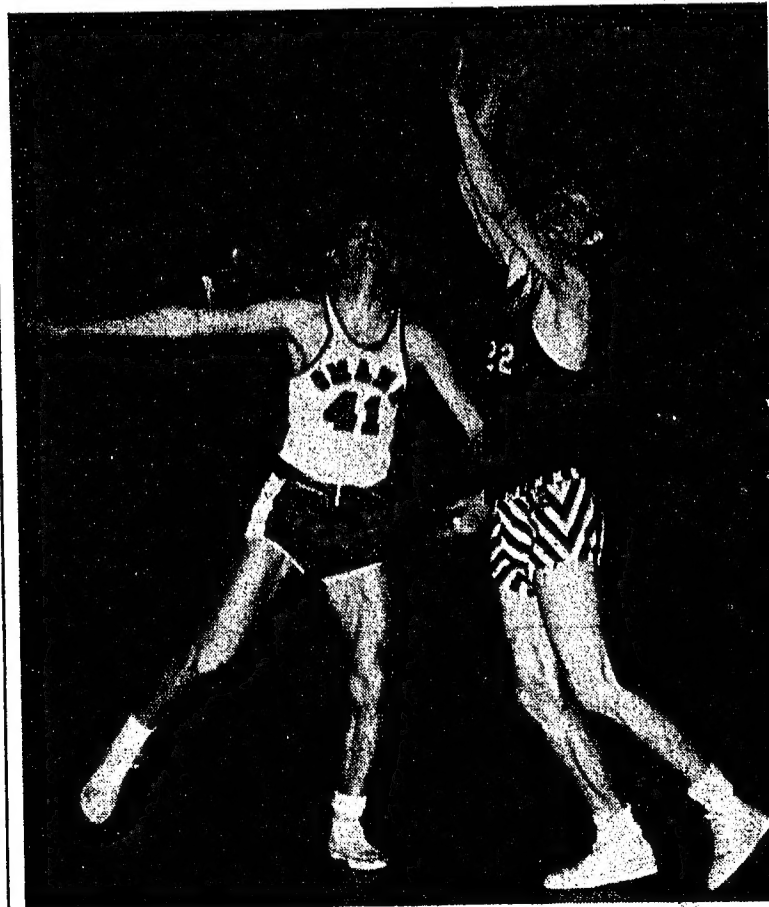
Miserable showing

The slow starting Omahans put up a miserable showing until the middle of the second period when Glen Richter poured through six points in less than a minute. The Indians trailed 14-12 at intermission.

Richter added three points to his second period volley and shared scoring honors with Guy Oberg. Henningson paced the Bearcats with eight counters.

The brighter the man, the more he keeps a girl in the dark.

Some evening gowns are fitting and proper; others are just fitting.



Big Al Henningson has just taken a pivot shot despite the defensive efforts of Guy Oberg. The tall Missourian missed the shot and the score remained 24-all.—Gateway Photo by Dick Hill.

Golfers urged to sign

Golf Coach Johnny Campbell has posted a roster in the men's locker room for all links candidates to sign. Campbell stated that practice will get under way as soon as weather permits.

Diamond roster is up

Students who wish to try out for the university baseball squad should sign the list in the men's locker room immediately. Coach Virg Yelkin expects to hold a meeting of diamond candidates soon.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Coeds review gay fashions in intersorority style show

by Ann Weinhardt

Omaha U's coeds stepped off the covers of the nation's leading fashion magazines to pass in revue at the annual Intersorority Style Show Wednesday afternoon.

Amid a red and silver Valentine setting, about 200 of the university's women students viewed the latest on the fashion scene in the school auditorium.

Five girls from each of the social sororities modeled clothes ranging from formal gowns to tennis shorts. They mounted steps to a revolving pedestal, which showed all angles of the styles to the best advantage.

Especially charming in a cool white summer cotton with a dainty lace trim was Dorothy Wemmer. Another pretty summer frock was worn by Doris Henderson. Her red plaid gingham was edged in white pique.

Shorts are sporty

Sporty was the word for Roberta Muir in her cotton shorts ensemble. It featured something new in necklines—a square with points of material cut on the bias.

A dressy yellow and blue sheer print rayon made Lois Bruening seem the picture of summertime. A wide straw belt and picture hat provided the right finishing touch to the outfit.

Striking in her red corduroy suit was Jeane Thomsen. It featured a box-jacket and a slim skirt with a slit on either side.

An attractive black and white plaid coat was modeled by Shirley Mitchell. This all-wool coat looked casual and comfortable with its one button at the collar.

The classic in suits, a brown tweed, was worn by Agnes Wichita. The tailoring gave the suit appealing slim lines.

Buttons and bows

Helen Geisler had the right touch of sophistication in her brown taffeta dress with a brown lace bodice. Small covered buttons came to the waist, and the back was accented by a huge butterfly bow.

Intoxicating is the adjective to use in describing Betty Karr in her exquisite white off-the-shoulder formal gown. A bustle puff at the waist added style and rhinestones the perfect trimming. An accompanying white stole, also covered with rhinestones, completed the outfit.

Dolores Hughes was narrator for the show, and background music was provided by Donna Roessig and Diana Fielding. Inter-sorority Council president, Lois Brady, greeted the guests.

The Phi Sig Four sang during the intermission.

Chairman of the affair was Phyllis Earp. Pat Miles was in charge of publicity; Pat Hasch and Ruth Jorgensen of decorations; Jeane Thomsen of refreshments; and Beverly Bush of music.

Engagements

CASEY-SHARP

A summer wedding is planned by Helen Casey and Don Sharp.

Sharp, a university senior, is a member of Delta Beta Phi, business fraternity.

WATT-HAHN

Betty Ruth Watt is engaged to William L. Hahn. The couple is planning an autumn wedding.

Hahn is attending OU.

SWANSON-SCHROEDER

Molly Swanson and Jesse Richard Schroeder will be married in the early summer.

Schroeder attended the university.

Grads hear Gorman on school problems

Several major problems operating in the world today present new challenges to education. So said Dr. Frank Gorman, head of the Education Department, Monday night.

He spoke before a dinner meeting of the Graduate Club, an organization for students on the graduate level. E. M. Hosmat, who sponsors the club, introduced him.

Phi Sigs entertain at close-knit dance

A close-knit affair will be the sweater dance for Phi Sigs and their dates Saturday night at the Hotel Chieftain.

The Phi Sig Four will harmonize the new fraternity songs they composed. Other entertainment will include community singing.

Refreshments will be served.

Bill Spickerman and Bob Vanhauer are in charge of arrangements.

Among the problems Dr. Gorman considered in his talk were those caused by population increases and social-economic disturbances. The need for conservation of natural resources and the worldwide pressures of conflicting ideologies are facing educators today, he asserted.

A little bull can cow a man.

Pre-Meds will hear dean from Creighton

Dr. B. L. Lynch, assistant dean of the Creighton University School of Dentistry, will address the Pre-Med Club meeting Feb. 22 at 5 p.m. in room 203.

His talk will relate to the problems and interests of both pre-med and pre-dentistry students.

Dr. Lynch will answer student's questions in an informal discussion period following his speech.

7 pound daughter born to ex-OU prof

A daughter, Susan Irene, was born to Dr. and Mrs. William K. Noyce at 7:59 a.m., Feb. 15. She weighed seven pounds, two ounces.

Dr. Noyce was a member of the university chemistry faculty from 1937 to 1944. He is now teaching at the University of Arkansas.

Research chemist Gammas' speaker

A research chemist for General Mills, Dr. Harold Witcoff, will speak at the Gamma Pi Sigma banquet Feb. 23, it was revealed at the club's meeting Feb. 9.

The banquet is scheduled for 6 p.m. in the faculty clubroom. Guests will move to room 438 for Dr. Witcoff's 7:30 speech on advances in protective coating chemistry.

Anyone may attend this celebration of the 21st anniversary of the university chemical society. The Omaha chapter of the American Chemical Society will also be present. Reservations must be made by noon Feb. 21 with Dr. Nell Ward.

The group named Marshall Ruchte president and Rosamond Johnson secretary at the meeting. Dr. Ward was unanimously re-elected sponsor.